MRS JAMES G. BLAINE, JR.

gain Ber Health

The benefit for Mrs. James G. Blaine,

jr., exceeded the expectations of her friends. The amount realized was a little over \$4,000. It is now thought

that she will eventually regain her health. There was a decided change

for the better in her condition a few

weeks Mrs. Blaine was compelled to lie

This is the position Mrs. Kendal found her in when she called on Mrs.

Blaine last week. Mrs. Kendal's stron

personality and sunny temperame

acted as a tonic to the invalid. "Mrs. Kendal." said one of Mrs. Blaine's

friends, "began by disabusing her mind of the belief that she could not move.

Then she gave Mrs. Blaine a thorough

course of massage treatment, rubbins

her and zently pinching each muscle separately. The patient brightened wonderfully, and before Mrs. Kendal

UNCLE SAM'S PROPERTY.

York Real Estate.

From the Rochester Democrat.

movements in this city have been in the

ODD FACTS.

The Australian papers speak of a re-markable hallstorm at Brisbane at the

beginning of last month. The storm

The most costly roses which New

Anne Alexiff and the Ulich Brunner.

The first is of an exquisitely delicate pink and the second has the rich dark

beauty of the jacqueminot rose, but it is very much larger, usually measuring

about five inches across the top. They come from Carlton Hill, N. J., and one

A boy, badly burned from the knee to

tensive skin-grafting was put in practice

the grafts being taken from a greyhound pup. The skin strips that were applied to the burned leg were about six inches in length and half an inch in width. They were all adherent, except

one at the end of four days. The

of six weeks after the grafting was

practiced.

patient was discharged cured at the end

A French official returning to his

home in the suburbs a few days ago,

his wife and family being absent,

ton keys by his side and a lot of jew-

elry and other valuables packed up to take away. He was unable to arouse

the man, even by shaking him, and, when he sent for the police, they had

to throw cold water in the man's face

to bring him to. It turned out that he had found a bottle which contained

something that looked like wine and had taken a drink. It was really a

powerful narcotic and put him to sleep.

A foreign traveler tells of seeing musical trees in the West India Islands

and in Nubia. It has a peculiarly shaped leaf and pods with a split or open edge. The wind passing through

these gives out the sound which gives the tree its peculiar name. In Barbadoes

there is a valley filled with these trees, and when the wind blows across the

island a constant moaning, deep-toned whistle is heard from it, which in the

and swollen into a globular bladder from one to two inches in diameter.

After the insect has emerged from a circular hole in the side of this swelling

the opening played upon by the wind

A Boy Charged With Grand Lurceny,

Detective Wheeler this morning ar

rested Thomas Welsh, a small colored

boy, on the charge of stealing \$54 from George Childs, who boards with Mrs. Taylor at No. 14 Sixth street northwest. The money was found buried in the

dence. The boy is held at the Sixth Precinct station on the charge of grand

Prepare for Spring

Now is the time to attend to your personal

ondition in preparation for the change to

spring season. If you have not "wintered

if your blood has become impure from close

confinement in badly ventilated offices or shops, you should take Hood's Sarsaparilla

at once. It will purify and vitalize your blood, create a good appetite, and give you

Hood's Sarsaparilla

"For a first class spring me licine my wif-

enred my wife of sick headache, from which

she has suffered a great deal, and relieved

me of a dizzy, tired feeling. I think every

one ought to take something to purify the

blood before the hot weather comes on, and

we shall certainly take Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all drugglets. \$1; six for \$5. Pre-

whole system tone and strength.

Rallway Co., Concord, N. H.

commons in the rear of his uncle's

larceny.

becomes a musical instrument equal in

sound to a sweet-toned flute.

and weighed nearly five ounces.

be cheap at double that price.

highest degree profitable.

steady improvement.

purchases.



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THE CRITIC.

Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, MARCH 1, 1890.

THE COPYRIGHT BILL. It has long been admitted that the product of a man's brains, when once reduced to the practical form which makes it marketable, is, in the first place, his own individual property. The United States, least of all countries, is in a position to deny this right. It has the most extensive and the most perfect patent system in the world, and in this system it has elaborated the defenses whereby a man's right to the result of his own mental processes and discoveries, when applied to mechanics or the arts, may be assured to him as a reasonable and personal possession. If it is just to recognize a mechanical invention or a new application in the arts as private property, surely it is just to recognize the same thing when a man has made his thoughts marketable in book form; and if such right of propcrty is allowed, it must also belong to a foreigner, so that to take his book from

him without pay is piracy. The bill now before Congress provides that foreign authors may obtain copyright in this country, if the title of the book or description of the work to be copyrighted is filed in the office of Librarian of Congress before publication anywhere, and that, on or before the day of publication, two copies of the work shall be deposited in the Library of Congress. But no copy right shall be given to the foreign author, unless his book is printed from type set in this country.

It is singular that at the present time the United States should be the only nation possessing a literature, and at the same time using the literature of the world, which has no international copyright law and which does not insure the rights of authors. At present is in a measure demoralized being reprints of the stolan works of foreign authors. Thus both native and foreign writers are denied their rights. This

t should be continued for a day. ishers to plunder foreign literary workers. The proposed copy-right bill will it will also be beneficial to American until authors as well. The bill before Congress is intended to secure justice to authors, publishers, printers, and readers, and any arguments against it are Inspired by ignorance or venal interest. The passage of the bill will remove a stain which has too long marked the policy of a great nation.

THE RACE PROBLEM.

The race question seems always in order for discussion. That it involves a difficulty which must be dealt with in some way is almost universally conceded. But the mode in which it should be dealt with is by no means generally agreed upon.

A proposition has been made looking toward the deportation of the surplus negro population of South Carolina, Georgia and other Southern States to some unoccupied portion of the grea West, or to Liberia or the Congo Free State in Africa. It is only fair to the propounders of this plan to say that its execution is to be made wholly consistent with the utmost freedom of voluntary action on the part of those who are to be benefitted by it.

In a recent interview Recorder Bruce speaking for his race, rather ridiculed the deportation scheme, especially that part of it which suggests African colonization. For seventy years unceasing efforts have been made to persuade the negroes of the South to colonize Liberia, yet the result of so long and so patient an endeavor is that to-day there are in that republic only 19,000 Americo-Liberians.

But Mr. Bruce has a remedy, in the efficacy of which he has great confidence. His remedy is the promotion of negro education at the South to the point at which it will become general, instead of being as it now is, exceptional and partial. His advocacy of this remedy is founded on an argument which is seldom considered.

The white race, Mr. Bruce implies. will always regard a preponderance of negro population in its midst as a menace and a cause of antagonism, especially where political matters are concorned. But the fecundity of the negro race is likely not only to maintain the preponderance already gained in certain States and communities, but will probably increase it. The negro population of the United States is doubling every twenty-five years, and at the very root of the race difficulty is this over-produc-

Now, before the war, and under the system of slavery, the peculiar relations of the blacks, through the operation of a natural law, repressed the tendency to increase in the colored people. When freedom came the whole situation al tered at once, the former slaves settled down to domestic relations, and they "began to increase at an astonishing

rapidity of propagation." The remedy is to be found in the ed-

WASKITNGTON CRITIC | a natural law, human beings, in proportion as they are developed, mentally and morally, become less fecund. The blacks, once educated, will no longer be propagated to excess. Therefore, as a measure of protection for themselves the whites should lose no time in edueating these people.

This is the conclusion at which Mr. Bruce has arrived, and it must be admitted that he upholds the faith that is in him by a train of very ingenious reasoning. That the di-cussion of the race problem in this country is not over is shown by the news from Kansas and human being. Oklahoma, to which region the race war feeling seems to have been for the present transferred.

CHICAGO'S ELEPHANT. As was expected, Chicago is begin-

ning to realize something of the trouble and contention which were sure to follow its selection as the place for hold-Evening and Sunday movulus, one month Mc ing the World's Fair in honor of Columbus. The first difficulty encountered is that of choosing a location. Conflieting interests have already been developed between the south and west divisions of the city and among the various railways and the real estate dealers. The Herald says "there is a conviction abroad that the location of the fair will enrich the environment, and hence the clamorous demands which are already being heard and which will grow louder and more vehement as the date of a decision ap-

To avoid antagonisms it is proposed place the fair on ground which is entirely neutrat-that is, if anything which s trodden under foot in that neighborhood can be called "ground." The idea is to establish it on the lake front, under, above or smid the network of the Illinois Central Railway tracks, using Dearborn Park landward, and, by means of piling, stretching a surface the necessary distance out into the lake. In this way it is believed all the requisite room can be obtained.

But the difficulty about the choice of a local site is not the only one. Chicago is getting anxious about an appropriation from Congress. It is well known that the "Windy City" claimed to be able to raise all the money required for the Exposition, and how far such a profession may have influenced its selection cannot now be determined. It is arged, moreover, that New York, in asking for the fair, did not ask for an appropriation at all. Thus the diffiulty of fixing the location on the one hand and of securing an appropriation on the other is enough to show to Cal cago that a World's Fair on such an oc easion is a great enterprise, which may tax to the utmost even the energy and public-spiritedness of its wide awake and "hustling" citizens.

BOTH GOLD AND SILVER

A correspondent, whose latter appears in another column, referring to an arti-American publishers cannot afford to cle published in vesterday's Cruric relgive a proper price for their work to affive to the Silver bill favorably American authors, because the market | reported by the Senate Finance Committee, requests a statement showing flooded by pirate publishers with cheap | the points of the similar bill introduced

by Mr. Dorsey in the House. Mr. Dorsey's bill authorizes the issue of specie certificates redeemable injustice is, in a sense, a national dis- half in gold coin and half in silver grace, and there is no good reason why | bullion, equal in value to the gold half. The Secretary of the Treasury is re-After all, this is an honorable nation. quired to purchase monthly between and it cannot go ou permitting its pub- | four and five million dollars' worth of silver, produced in the United States, or produced from ores secure the rights of foreign writers, but | imported into the United States, such purchases aggregate Each month, certi-\$250,000,000. ficates are to be issued not to exceed twice the amount of the monthly purchases of silver bullion, and the aggregate of such certificates is limited to \$500,000,000. From time to time gold

coin is to be set aside in the Treasury in an amount equal to half that of the certificates issued monthly, and the silver builion purchased and the gold coin so set apart is to be held as a trust fund for the redemption of certificates issued under the act. The remaining provisions refer to the option allowed to holders when receiving payment and the maintenance of the relative proportions of the two metals in the trust fund.

It will be seen that this bill, like the Senate bill, makes the purchase of silver compulsory in about the same monthly amounts till a prescribed limit is reached. But it differs from that bill in accepting the gold standard of value and in making that standard the basis of its silver coinage and of its redemp

IN PURCHASING a site for the great university which the Methodist Church proposes to establish at Washington, it will be seen that Bishop Hurst and his advisers were both wise and fortunate. No better location could be selected than the beautiful estate which has been chosen, situated as it is on the northwestern heights overlooking the city and the whole river valley. The beginning of the great enterprise is auspicious, and it will be followed doubtless by corresponding prosperity at every stage of its progress. There are many reasons why Washington, among its many other admirable characteristics, should become a city of famous institutions of

ROBERT GARRETT's friends in this city will be glad to learn that he is quite himself again. He went to the theatre last night for the first time in two years and enjoyed it. During the day he promenaded on Baltimore street dressed in his famous check suit, the same in style that he used to wear when he was at the head of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and allied enterprises.

THE MARYLAND Legislature apparently believes thoroughly in monopo lies. Anyway the House, by a large majority, has passed a bill giving the Consolidated Gas Company of Baltimore the exclusive right to manufacture gas in that city for fifteen years. The price is fixed at \$1.25 per thousand.

THE VICTORY of the German Socialists has had one unexpected result. Bismarck had intended to resign. He will not do so now, feeling that his services are still needed by the empire his genius created.

Two on THREE years ago the New York Legislature passed a law requirreation of the negroes of the South. "By | ing all hotels to provide a rope or other

fire-escape to be placed in each room of every hotel not fireproof. The recent Mrs. Harrison's Recention Tragle Consemi annual report of the Fire Department to the Mayor shows that there are eighty-one hotel proprietors in that city who have not complied with the law. Penalty for violation of the law is imprisonment for not more than one year or a fine of \$1,000, or both The hotel clerk, of course, is above all mere homan laws, being a law unto himself, but it doesn't necessarily follow that the hotel proprietor possesses the same immunity. He is only a common

THE BENNINGTON Honner has been looking up the standing of Republican newspapers of Vermont on the probibition question, and finds thirty or more supporting the measure with only two against it. "This," it says, "Is the way the vote stands to day with the Republican press of Vermont. The Republicans of Vermont are perhaps anxious to repeat the results achieved by their brethren out in Iowa.

THE NEW YORK Journal sent out, as a supplement to its Sunday edition of the 23d ultimo, a fine lithographic copy of Faed's picture, entitled "Washington Receiving a Salute on the Field of Trenton." The position of the sword and sword-arm is a little off, but otherwise it is a good picture. The Journal's copy is a splendid specimen of the lithographic art.

'Ir's an ill wind that blows no one good," says the proverb, "It's an evil land-slide that doesn't enrich some one" should be the rendering now that Andrew Toothman of West Virginia has gained an oil stream by the sliding of a hill into the creek at its base. Andrew had better sell his farm before the stream runs dry.

THE ENTERPRISING and usually accurate correspondent of the New York Herald "got badly left" yesterday when he telegraphed to his paper denying the fact that the bid of the North American Commercial Company for the lease of the Behring Sca Scal Islands had been accepted. The matter was decided

DR. NORVIN GREEN calls Postmaster-General Wanamaker's limited postal telegraph project "moonshine." Come now, Doctor, you certainly don't mean to call Mr. Wanamaker a "moonshiner." JOE HOWARD, in the New York

Press, enquires: "Joking aside, why not have a World's Fair in Washington in 1893;" That's it, Joseph, why not?

A CYCLONE DESTROYED the town of Carthage, Miss., last Thursday. It was in its way ouite as destructive as an election sometimes proves to be in that

ABOUT TWENTY correspondents were fed on milk and bread at the opening of a new dairy last night. It was a sort of food which surprised some of them

REPORTS OF TRAINS stuck fast in snow drifts have an odd sound this winter. Yet this is the case up in Winconsin.

THE ATTEMPT OF a plate printer to draw the color line in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has failed.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Lewin R. Stewart has been appointed consul to San Juan, Porto Rico, and will sail about the 1st of April. His friends heartly wish him bon coyage. Ella Wheeler Wilcox says a man ikes a woman who does not scold him for smoking, and he is never reformed by one who does.

Eugene Field says that Andrew Lang is unquestionably the foremost literary power in London at the present time. Lang writes for the Daily News of Lon-don and Field for the Daily News of

When the statue of Robert E. Lee reaches Richmond it will be placed in a wagon and dragged to the site of the monument by thousands of men and women, who will take hold of a rope a mile or more long.

The Queen of Sweden delights in forced meat balls fried in sweet olive oil and served with poached eggs and always the national dish of raw salmon. preserved in the ground and smoked to perfection, as the great feature. French wines figure on the royal table. Alexander III has recently issued an

order directing that in future members of the Imperial family are to wear only Russian materials, made up by Russian hands. This order has created some dismay in Paris, as both the Empress and the Grand Duchesses have hitherto been accustomed to purchase all of their dresses in that city. The Czarina, moreover, has a staff of French dressmakers permanently employed at St Petersburg Henry W. Austin, editor of the "Na

ionalist," the new Socialist magazine has been an actor, insurance man, jour nalist and poet. He is short and stout with fine cut features and large head He changes his beard and dress as it suits his own sweet will; he can make a good speech, carefully polishes his verses and sells them at high prices He smokes a pipe and always uses the best tobacco. His home is in Boston or thereabouts, but he does not swear by

The Emperor of China visits the Empress Dowager at the Nanbai palaces overy five days to inquire after her Majesty's health. The visits are always made early in the morning, attended by a vast retinue of personal followers. After saluting her Majesty and making he usual inquiries about her health, the Emperor usually has some State affairs of importance to consult with her Majesty, whose advice and sugges-tions he still highly values. Thus his filial conduct is made manifest to the

A WINTER SUNSET.

A cold mist, motionless and gray, Sleeps on the dark moors where the glow Of the last sunlight of the day Scarce strikes a sparkle from the snow; The red sun in the murky west Sinks to his rest.

The red sun sinks; his ways grow dim; From earth and Heaven, east, south, and north, And from the west that welcomed him No voice or murraur stealeth forth To break the somber calm and tell His last farewell.

Nowhere is any life or sound: Only at times, far off, you hear Across the dry and barren ground Strange crackings from the ice-bine mer-The mooriand like a dead thing lies Beneath dead skies.

Yet even here quick fancy sees The hidden germs of patient spring, Watches smid the flowerless trees The dashings-out of April's wings. And hears in cadence, low and long, An Easter song. -Cassell's Family Magazine. SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Harrison held another of her pleasant series of Friday afternoon receptions yesterday at 3 o'clock, when the Red Parlor was filled with the personal friends of the ladies of the White-House. The room presented a cheerful days ago, and it is believed to have been wrought by Mrs. Kendal. For plueteen contrast to the general dreariness with-out, as the blinds were down and the light several tall lamps under fancy shades diffused a pleasant glow throughout the apartment. Mrs. Harrison were a gown of black satin, brocaded in red, with sleeves of the solid color, veiled weight with the least possible strain. number of straps depending from the ceiling and arranged to sustain her in black thread lace, which was also used on the corsage and draperies of the skirt. Mrs. Russell Harrison's gown was of black-dotten net, with short. open jacket, simulated in open work gold braid. Mrs. McKee was unable to be present, as she was confined to he own room with a heavy Among the guests present were Admiral and Mrs. Crosby, Madame Romero, Mrs. Menocal, Miss Jennie Sherrill, Miss Katie Beach, Miss Thompson of Philadelphia, Mrs. J. Thompson Swann, Mrs. Biatchford, Mrs. Cuamings, Miss Wood, Miss Phenix. Mrs. Pugsley and Mrs. Gill of Ohio, Mrs. Dolph, Mrs. Senator Gray, Mrs. Isham Hornsby, Mrs. Whittemore, Miss Strong, Mrs. Bacon and Mrs. Lowrie Bell.

Vice-President and Mrs. Morton, ac companied by their older daughters, Senator and Mrs. Eugene Hale and Miss Nellie Hunt, left on the 11 o'clock train this morning for Florida.

The President and Mrs. Harrison, ac companied by Dr. Scott, attended the christening of the infant child of Chaplain Hoes, U. S. N., which took place at his residence, 1761 P street, yesterday at 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackintosh Stewart, of Philadelphia, who have leased the house 1740 M street for the season, gave a dinner party Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bakhmetieff, which was brought to a sudden conclusion in the most tragic manner. Shortly after the guests were seated at the table a servant whispered to the host that his aunt, a lady of advanced age, whom he had left in her room in perfect health a short while before, was feeling badly. Mr. Stewart at once gave the order quietly to have a physician sum-When the doctor arrived he remained only a few moments, say that there was nothing in the ing that there was about a prove sudden attack of illness to prove

in the least alarming. Scarcely had left the house before guests were startled by the maid rushing in with the announcement that the old lady was dead. With one accord the company rose and, only waiting long enough to assure themselves of the truth of the Statement, dispersed to their respective homes.

Mrs. Seth Ackley held the first of her series of receptions in Lent on Thursday evening at her residence, 1751 P street. which proved one of the enjoyable events of the week. Madame Pior kowska rendered some fine music The Rending Class held its first meeting of the present season on Thurs

of them is practically a bouquet in itself. They retail at \$2.50 each, so that the gift of one of them is no mean day at the residence of Mrs. Edward McCauley Senator and Mrs. Jones of Nevida the ankle on one leg, has been under will entertain a party of twenty at dintreatment in one of the London infirmaries. Shortly after his admission exner to night.

Mrs. Ada Leigh Lewis, wife of the Bishop of Ontario, met a party of ladies yesterday at the residence of Mrs. Fitzhugh Coyle to talk to them on the subject of the permanent establishment of houses in Paris where English and American students and artists could be accommodated for a nominal sum, and, in case of total inability to pay even the smallest amount, be cared for until employment could be secured. The amount of debt now resting on the various homes established by Mrs. Lewis in Paris is \$40,000, which sum she hopes to raise during her present stay in America. Mrs. Harrison, who was the parlor, with his jimmy and skelepresent at the meeting yesterday, suggested the plan of raising the ey by dollar subscriptions, in view of the constant and heavy demands made upon persons of means. In speaking of the Governess' Home and Artists' Institute in Paris, Mrs. Lewis mentioned the interesting fact that Miss Tracy, who was a frequent visitor there while in Paris, had, at her request, painted an ornamental panel for one of

Miss Mildred Carlisle will entertain the members of the Owl Club on Mon-day evening, when Professor Daves of Baltimore will deliver a lecture on one of the current topics of the day. The first meeting of the club was held last whistle is heard from it, which in the still hours of the night has a very weird and unpleasant effect. A species of acacia, which grows very abundantly in the Soudan, is also called the "whistling tree" by the natives. Its shoots are frequently, by the agency of the larva of insects, distorted in shape Monday evening at the residence of Miss Dahlgren, who is one of the originators of the organization.

the doors. The decorations of the

various rooms throughout the house

have been painted by the various artists who from time to time have stayed

House Bill No. 7433. Editor Critic: 1 notice your editorial in to-day's Curric on "The Silver Ques-

tion," indicating that you think the bill reported by Senator Jones of Nevada from the Committee on Finance in sub-stitution for the Windom bill is likely o be accepted as a compromise.

Seeing this editorial, I would ask you o look through the enclosed H R. No. 7433, and give your readers the

points on it. It seems to me that the principle of this bill, the joint and equal use of gold and silver in a redemption fund, is the best solution yet offered of the silver Washington, February 28.

How to Read Browning, Boston Glabe.

A gushing contributor to the columns of our cultured contemporary, the Transcript, tells how the poet Browning should be "studied" As if a poet should be studied! Probably if the late there would have been no necessity Browning clubs to study him. The

rue poet touches the heart. But it seems that Browning does not even touch the intellect. "Study Brown-ing with the intellect?" exclaims the Transcript writer, "you can't do it!"
And then this enthusiast goes on to tell how this troublesome poet must be taken. Here are some of the practical direcand I think very highly of Hood's Sarsapa-rilla. We both took it last spring. It did us a great deal of good and we felt better through the bot weather than ever before. It dons given:

You must absorb him through the pores of your soul. Make yourself a sponge, hurl your self at Browning and soak.
Sit down and read a poem whole. Do

not try to understand. Do not stop to query in your read-ng, "What does this mean " Never ing, "What doe mind; read on. Plunge through it any way, simply

Excuse us; it's too hard work, and

calling the words; then replunge and Purifies the Blood re-re-re-plunge.

And, then, when you have re-re-re-plunged for a considerable length of "This is to certify that I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla in my family for some time past time, varying from hours to months, and have found it to be a good blood puriaccording to the persplcacity of your intellect, you begin to see the parts of the poem, the whole in relation to the fier. It has been of great benefit as recom mended and I have no hesitation in recom mending it to all who are in want of any parts, and the parts in relation to each medicine of the kind "- Rower A Surry other. Then, says the Transcript writer, "the poem in its fullness of in-Instice of the Perce, Honesdale, Pa. N. B .- Resure to get only spiration stands before you

A Change in Fashionable Taste is The pared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothe caries, Lowell, Mass. wide substitution of ATRINSON's delicious Cologne for the formerly popular Farina. 100 Boses One Dollar

It is Thought She Will Eventually Re-

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THROAT, LUNGS AND EAR,

WASHINGTON, Where He Can Be Consulted Daily

From S a. m. to 12 m., and From 3 to 5 p. m.

left the room she was able to be moved for the first time in nineteen weeks. In the treatment of the above diseases. Dr LIGHTHILL employs his recent invention Since then Mrs. Blaine has shown thighly approved by Sir Morell Makenzle and other eminent throat specialists, and adopted in all the throat hospitals in London), which converts any liquid medicine What the United States owns of New instantaneously into a vaporous consistency so very fine as to remain suspended in the The United States Government has air like smoke, and can be inhaled and been very fortunate in its New York purchases. It sold the old post office at brought in direct contact with the whole respiratory tract, from the smallest cavity auction for \$660,000, which yielded a profit of \$400,000. It paid for the site in the head and ussal passages to the most of the sub-treasury \$225,000, and could remote air-cells of the lungs, without the readlly sell it for six times that sum, and slightest pain or discomfort. By means of then the assay office, its most recent purthis new treatment chase, which cost \$500,000, would now

CONSUMPTION

Turning from New York to Brooklyn, the navy-yard, which contains forty acres and cost \$1,000 an acre, is now valued at \$1,000,000. Governor's Island, which cost about the same amount, is now worth \$2,000,000. New in its earlier stage is positively curuble, and cases advanced and considered as hopeles: can be greatly benefited, the troublesom cough mitigated life prolonged and made York, indeed, has always been a lucky comparatively comfortable. spot for the nation, for the Government was founded here and all national

ASTHMA.

No matter of how long duration, from the very beginning finds prompt relief, and which is shortly followed by a permanent cure-

CATARRH.

lasted twenty minutes and the hell-stones are described as jugged blocks of tee One hallstone, picked up at Brisbane, measured eight and a half inches by ten and three fourths inches Being enabled to send remedials into each minute cavity or crevice of the nasal passage and head, destructive to the bacilli or gern upon which catarrh in all its forms depends. York florists now have for sale are the we have the means to effect a complete and permanent cure of this loathsome complaint even in cases heretofore given up as incura

> From the very start the good effect of this new treatment is felt, nasal obstructions are removed, hawking, coughing, boarseness and droppings in the throat promptly abate, and the breath becomes pure. DEAFNESS from catarrhal causes is promptly removed; the eyes become strong, all other symptoms disappear, and finally a perfect and permanent cure is effected

No. 1017 Fifteenth Street N. W. HERDICS PASS THE DOOR.

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Call attention to their stock of Watches, comprising all the most desirable movements and styles of casing, from the lowest price for which a reliable time-keeper can be bought to the most expensive.

These watches bear our firm name and are fully guaranteed.

American Waltham Watches of all grades

SPRING LEAF TEA

AT 50 CENTS A POUND,

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CHOICEST TEAS,

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(Successor to Henry Lee's Sons),

-UNDERTAKER-

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Of New York and Boston,

We have begun the spring season's business in carnest. We were nover so well equipped as at present. Each and every one of our forty-six departments are showing new goods—inst the goods you want and for less than you really expect to pay.

Five thousand yards of Printed American Challies in a half hundred or more attractive patterns, 7c per yd.

Second floor. Second floor.

The latest designs in Dress Slides and Buckles are ready. These Slides and Buckles are used for holding the draperies in graceful folds. Git and Sliver Slides. 20c. Black Crochet Slides. 31. Elegant Cut Steel and Bronze Slides. 32.25.

Buckles innumerable Colored Metal Buckles, in navy, garnet, old gold, green and gray, 15c each. Dull Jet Buckles, 20 and 25c. Gitt and Bronze Buckles, 27io. Cut-Steel and Gitt Buckles in crescent shape, St. 15 cach.

First floor, rear.

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